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VOL. 93, NO. 27, 16 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 26, 2007

Smart Women, Smart Money

Event teaches financial and business technique

Danny Wenger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women learned how to stay in the black over a catered dinner Tuesday night.

More than 200 women attended Smart Women, Smart Money — a symposium presented by the state treasurer's office focused on educating women about finances. The event included live music and tables from local vendors and promoted networking among female business owners. There were also key speakers including State Treasurer Alexi Giannoulias.

Angie Wyatt, news anchor from WSIL, conducted the event and said it was to help women learn to manage money.

"The purpose of these conferences is quite simple," Wyatt said. "We want to empower, we want to encourage and we want to inspire women to take control of their finances as early in life as possible."

Speakers focused on topics such as investing in stocks and saving to pay for the college of children.

David England, an associate business professor at John A. Logan, spoke about investing money in stocks and Roth individual retirement accounts.

England said people should learn about the stock market thoroughly without cutting corners. He said he teaches a course where he tells students to wait two years before investing.

"Finding out how the market



THOMAS BARKER ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois State Treasurer Alexi Giannoulias takes time to answer questions at the Smart Women, Smart Money conference at City Hall Tuesday night. The conference featured numerous guest speakers, local vendors, a catered meal and live music.

works, the playing field is level," England said. "Things that were cost prohibitive are now at our finger tips. So the tools are there for us to use."

Rita Miotti, a state treasurer's office staff member, talked about saving for college through the College Illinois! program. Miotti said the program allows people to prepay tuition to lock in current

education prices.

"You choose the number of semesters you wish to purchase and you commit to making scheduled monthly payments over five, 10 or 15 years," she said.

Giannoulias said he was happy to continue the symposiums, which were originally started by the former treasurer Judy Baar Topinka.

"We want to continue and actu-

ally improve it and make it on a grander scale," he said.

Giannoulias said nationwide women make about 25 percent less money than men. He also said even though they make less, nine out of 10 women are in charge of household finances at some point in their lives.

See SMART, Page 10

SIUC increases U. Park security

Campus police and USG work to address concerns

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Prospective freshmen may have a new reason to consider living in Thompson Point.

Violence in the University Park area has led to increased police protection as well as an Undergraduate Student Government resolution proposing better lighting for safety.

"There have been some incidents of kids getting into fights or getting jumped," said Brandon Allen, the USG senator who wrote the resolution. "This resolution is to get more lighting, but more things are going to spawn from that. We're trying to get a bigger push for safety in general."

Allen, a freshman from Edwardsville studying journalism, said he has only lived in Schneider Hall for a month and has already noticed security problems.

According to Lt. Harold Tucker of the SIUC Police, security units have increased around University

See VIOLENCE, Page 10

Plagiarism review to take longer than expected

Report expected no later than Oct. 10

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The committee addressing allegations of plagiarism against SIU President Glenn Poshard is likely to miss its deadline, committee members said Tuesday.

Members of the seven-person committee said they had no definite timetable for when they would finish their review of the accusations, but said it was not likely they would be done by Friday as originally planned.

When SIUC Chancellor Fernando Treviño first announced the committee Sept. 14, he said he expected the group to report to him with their findings in two weeks. The committee is charged with recommending what further action the university might take concerning accusations against Poshard's 1984 doctoral dissertation and 1975 master's thesis.

Faculty Senate President Ramanarayanan Viswanathan, chairman of the committee, said

the group has been meeting at least twice a week but doubts it will finish by Friday. The committee is set to meet again today, Viswanathan said.

David Worrells, senate secretary and a member of the committee, said the university has not pressured the committee to produce results before it is ready.

"There is zero external pressure as far as I am concerned," Worrells said. "The only pressure is coming from within the group."

The committee takes its job very seriously, he said, and they want the process finished as much as anyone.

Treviño said he told the committee to finish its review in two weeks if possible, but also said he gave them leeway in the interest of a thorough review. Treviño said he expected the committee would report to him no later than Oct. 10.

"You never know what happens when they delve into it and actually start reading everything and looking at everything," he said.

See COMMITTEE, Page 10



EDYTA BŁASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

The committee Treviño appointed to review plagiarism allegations against SIU President Glenn Poshard may take longer than expected.

Academy teaches police procedures

Carbondale police disseminate the truth about police and television shows

Alejandro Gonzalez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Millions tune in every week to watch their favorite crime-drama TV shows, such as “Law and Order” and “CSI,” but Carbondale police officers are teaching citizens what really goes on.

The Carbondale Police Department presented its semi-annual Citizen’s Police Academy, a class where citizens learn the basics of being a police officer.

Carbondale Police Officer Randy Mathis said Tuesday that some people come to class expecting to learn about sophisticated murder investigations because of what they see on television. But, he said, the use of DNA tests and fingerprints isn’t as common as people think.

“Hopefully it clears up misinterpretations about what law enforcement is all about,” he said.

In the Academy, citizens are shown many procedures, including what police deal with during

traffic stops, what to do when a suspect runs away and crime scene investigations.

The class has graduated more than 450 citizens and 15 are enrolled for this go-round.

Officer Doug Wilson tried to put the group in the mindset of a police officer during the class. While on duty, he always needs to stay alert or he could get killed, he said.

“We don’t get shot at every night like they do on TV, but it’s still dangerous,” Wilson said.

Jack Whitlock, a 72-year-old Carbondale resident, said he started to volunteer for the police department after he participated in the Citizen’s Police Academy twice before.

Now Wilson volunteers as a fingerprint analyst.

“It’s just like TV,” he said. “Fingerprinting now, for the most part, is digitalized on computer. Fingers go on the screen, hit go, and each print shows up on the computer screen.”



EDYTA BŁASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Police Officer Doug Wilson chats with 72-year-old Carbondale resident Jack Whitlock during a Citizens Police Academy class Tuesday evening. Whitlock began volunteering at the police station as a fingerprint analyst after completing a previous class.

SIU student Claudette Henderson said she has many relatives who are police officers, so she knows a lot about them.

Henderson, a senior from Chicago majoring in administra-

tion of justice, said she plans to be an FBI agent because she likes the agents’ professional attire.

Henderson also said she loves TV crime-drama shows.

“I love ‘CSI: Miami,’ all of them,

‘Law and Order,’” she said. “This is what I love, seriously.”

Alejandro Gonzalez can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 273 or agonzalez@siude.com.

www.siuDE.com

Monday–Wednesday, October 1-31

Your Voice, My Voice: The Uncensored Truth
Trueblood Hall Dining, Lentz Hall Dining & University Hall Dining
Available during open hours

Tuesday, October 2 ✦

Rev. Mel White – Keynote Speaker
Student Center, Ballroom CD, 7:00 p.m.

Rev. White is the author of Stranger at the Gate: To Be Gay and Christian in America and is Justice Minister of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches. Mel served the Christian church as a prize-winning television producer and filmmaker, a best-selling author, a pastor, seminary professor, and ghost writer to religious leaders including Billy Graham, Pat Robertson, and Jerry Falwell. After a time of terrible depression, Mel finally reconciled his Christian faith and his sexual orientation. In 1997, Mel and his partner, Gary Nixon, received the ACLU's National Civil Liberties Award in Atlanta, GA for their efforts at applying the “soul force” principles of Gandhi and King to the struggle for justice for sexual minorities.

Wednesday, October 3 ✦

Racial & Gay Comedy: The Impacts?
Student Center, Ohio Room, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 4

Candle Light Vigil in Remembrance of Gwen Araujo
Free Forum, North of McAndrew Stadium, 9:00 p.m.

Friday, October 5

GLBT Resource Center Open House
Woody Hall, B260, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 6

SIUC Homecoming Parade – GLBT Participation
Parade Start, 8:00 am

GLBT Resource Center Homecoming Tailgate
Saluki Row, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

Everything You Want to Know But Were Afraid to Ask: Defining and Understanding GLBTQQA
Student Center, Mississippi Room, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10 ✦

Discussion on a Proposed GLBT/Q Studies Minor at SIUC
Student Center, Mackinaw Room, 12:00 p.m.

The Aggressives, Film & Discussion ✦
Student Center, Illinois Room, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 11

Safe Zone Training
Student Center, Mackinaw Room, 3:00 p.m.

National Coming-Out Day
All Day Throughout the SIUC Campus “Shirts & Sharpies”

Guys/allies wear plain white shirts labeled with the words “I’m Out” or “Ally.” Show your support by writing words of encouragement on your shirt. Additional event TBA.

Monday, October 15 ✦

A Visual History of Transgender People
Student Center, Mackinaw Room, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 16

More Similarities than Differences
Student Health Center, Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17 ✦

The Believers, Film & Discussion
Student Center, Kaskaskia, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 18 ✦

Dave Pallone - Who’s Really on First?
Student Center, Ballroom CD, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24 ✦

Queer Muslim Subject - An Oxymoron?
Re/claiming Nonheteronormative Notions of Muslim Women’s Sexualities
Student Center, Mackinaw Room, 12:00 noon

Assault on Gay America, Film & Discussion ✦
Student Center, Illinois Room, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 26 ✦

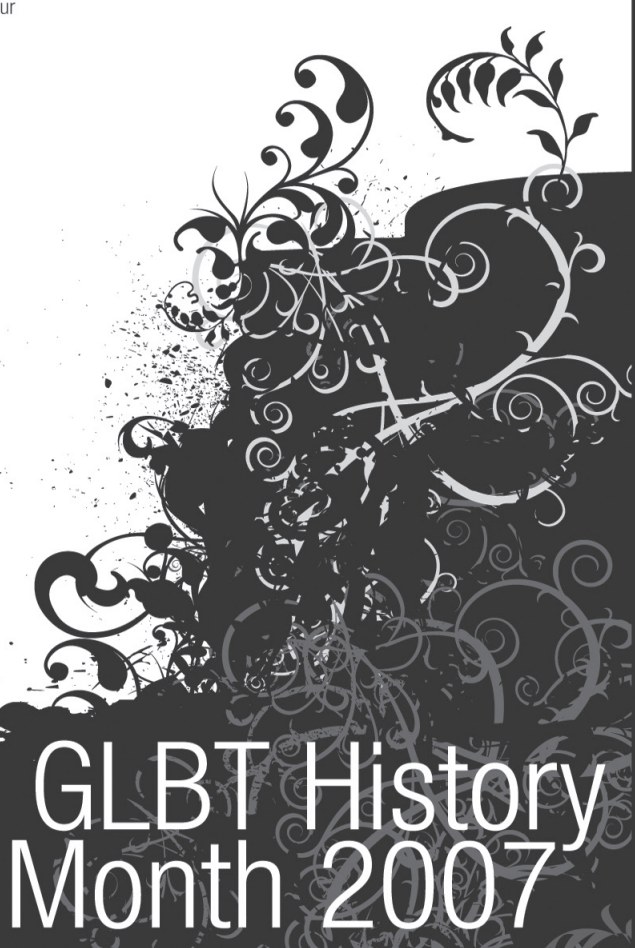
Community Floss Improv Comedy Night
Parkinson 124, Browne Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 29 ✦

Super Queer in the State of the Union
Student Center, Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.



Southern
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For more information, contact Student Development at 453-5714 or visit us on-line at: www.stddev.siu.edu

Sponsors: GLBT Resource Center, Saluki Athletics, Saluki Rainbow Network, Triangle Coalition, Department of Cinema and Photography, Department of Sociology, Department of Speech Communication, Student Health Center - Wellness, Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship Program Committee, Women's Studies, Undergraduate Student Government, University Christian Ministries, University Housing, Office of Diversity and Equity, Latino Heritage Month Committee, Student Development - MPS

WIRE REPORTS
UTAH

Polygamist leader Jeffs convicted in arranged underage marriage

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The leader of a polygamous Mormon splinter group was convicted Tuesday of being an accomplice to rape for performing a wedding between a 19-year-old man and a 14-year-old girl.

Warren Jeffs, 51, could get life in prison after a trial that threw a spotlight on a renegade community along the Arizona-Utah line where as many as 10,000 of Jeffs' followers practice plural marriage and revere him as a mighty prophet with dominion over their salvation.

IRAN

Ahmadinejad: 'the nuclear issue of Iran is now closed'

UNITED NATIONS — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad announced Tuesday that "the nuclear issue of Iran is now closed," and indicated that Tehran will disregard U.N. Security Council resolutions imposed by "arrogant powers" and demanding suspension of its uranium enrichment.

Instead, he said, Iran has decided to pursue the monitoring of its nuclear program "through its appropriate legal path," the International Atomic Energy Agency which is the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog.

WAR ON TERROR

Spy chief says Al-Qaida training European recruits to attack US

WASHINGTON — Al-Qaida continues to recruit Europeans for explosives training in Pakistan because Europeans can more easily enter the United States without a visa, the nation's top intelligence officer said Tuesday.

Director of National Intelligence Mike McConnell also said he worried that Osama bin Laden's recent video and audio releases may be a signal to terrorist cells to carry out operations, he told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

POLITICS

Bush, Iraqi leader talk about reconciliation and deaths of civilians

NEW YORK — President Bush pressed Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki on Tuesday to move on stalled measures deemed critical to political reconciliation, while al-Maliki made clear his unhappiness about the killing of Iraqi civilians by private U.S. security contractors.

Meeting face to face for the second time this month, the two leaders used polite diplomatic language to talk publicly about tense issues.

It was a sign of how little room each has to maneuver: The Iraqi prime minister owes his still-tenuous political survival in large part to staunch White House support, and Bush, even if dissatisfied with al-Maliki's leadership in some areas, recognizes there is virtually no alternative to replace him.

Giuliani, gun control advocate as mayor, defends gun rights

NEW YORK — Rudy Giuliani, who sued firearms manufacturers and called for tough gun control as New York's mayor, said Tuesday the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and a recent court ruling framed his current defense of a right to own guns.

"You have to look at all of these issues in light of the different concerns that now exist, which is terrorism, the terrorists' war on us," the Republican presidential contender told The Associated Press in an interview.

He said his thinking on gun rights also was influenced by a federal appeals court decision that overturned a 30-year-old ban on private ownership of handguns in Washington on the grounds that the Constitution gives individual citizens the right to own guns.

ENVIRONMENT

Workers pour toxic chemical into lake in effort to exterminate northern pike

PORTOLA, Calif. — State workers on Tuesday began pouring a toxic chemical into a lake nestled in the mountains of the Sierra Nevada as part of California's decade-long effort to exterminate a predatory northern pike.

A fleet of 25 boats set out on Lake Davis near Portola shortly after 7 a.m. PDT in what now amounts to the state's most expensive battle to date against an invasive species.

More than 500 officials with the state Department of Fish and Game are pouring 16,000 gallons of the fish poison Rotenone into the 7-mile-long lake and its tributaries. Several hours after they began Tuesday, dead fish were already washing up on the shore.

"We felt we really want to make sure we got those guys," said Department of Fish and Game spokesman Steve Martarano.

Swords and plowshares

Jewish settlers buy Palestinians' crops based on Biblical commandment

Dion Nissenbaum
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

HEBRON, West Bank — Palestinian farmer Azzam Jaber doesn't have much good to say about the Jewish settlers in Kiryat Arba who live on the hillside above his tomato fields.

For years, the settlers and Israeli soldiers have waged a low-intensity war to drive Jaber and his extended family from their farmland outside the ancient city of Hebron, which has become a magnet for extremist Jewish settlers.

Bulldozers have rumbled through the valley to raze unlicensed Palestinian homes. Settlers have stolen and burned the black tubing that carries water to Palestinians' crops. Israeli soldiers have arrested Jaber four times for trying to protect his land.

So it came as a surprise when settlers quietly came to Jaber this year and asked whether they could buy his tomatoes. All of them. For three times the going rate.

"It was quite attractive," conceded Jaber, who joined his relatives in selling vegetables to Jewish settlers for the first time.

The lucrative business deal is the product of a biblical commandment that calls on Jewish farmers to leave their fields untended once every seven years.

Many Israelis take the commandment, known as "shmita," seriously. Some believe that Jerusalem's first Jewish temple was destroyed because Jewish farmers ignored God's demand that the land be left idle.

Leaving fields fallow periodically may make agricultural sense, but in the modern world of globalization, forcing Israeli farmers to abandon their crops once every seven years doesn't make good business sense. So rabbis have developed a complex set of alternatives that they say honors God's commandments.

The most popular solution requires some creative license: A Jewish farmer in Israel can "sell" his land to a reliable,



Palestinian farmer Azzam Jaber loads a box of his tomatoes into the trunk of a car as an unidentified Israeli settler looks on. Israel and settlers have spent years trying to push Jaber from his land. Now the nearby settlers are buying vegetables from Jaber and his relatives because of biblical rules that call for Jewish land to lie untended during the just-started Jewish New Year.
AZZAM JABER PROVIDED

non-Jewish businessman, dubbed a "shmita goy."

Once the land is "sold," the rabbis say, it's no longer holy Jewish land, and Jewish farmers can continue to work it as usual.

"It's not the ideal solution," admitted Ze'ev Weitman, the rabbi who oversaw this year's shmita land sales. "We cry that this is the only solution we have. We don't like it, but we don't have a better solution."

Weitman and team of 10 researchers spent seven months scouring the

country and lining up thousands of Israeli farmers to take part in a \$17 billion land deal that, almost overnight, made a Druze businessman one of the largest private landholders in Israel, if not the largest. The Druze are a small religious community that's an offshoot of Shiite Islam's Ismaili sect.

In agreeing to sell to the settlers, Jaber and his relatives rely on their own convenient fiction: They're not selling directly to the settlers, they said, but to a Palestinian middleman who set up the deal.

"Why should we give them parnassa (a means of making a living)?" said David Wilder, a spokesman for Jewish settlers in Hebron. "Why should we feed them?"

Jaber and his family have no illusions that this year's deal will lead to better relations with the settlers or an end to the campaign to drive them from their fields.

"They are not coming here to establish good relations with us," said Nafez Burqan, who supervises Jaber's land.

“**God spoke to Moses at Mount Sinai, telling him to speak to the Israelites and say to them: When you come to the land that I am giving you, the land must be given a rest period, a sabbath to God. For six years you may plant your fields, prune your vineyards, and harvest your crops, but the seventh year is a sabbath of sabbaths for the land.**

— Leviticus 25:1-4

GM, UAW at loggerheads

Dee-Ann Durbin and Tom Krisher
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The 1970 United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors Corp. went on for 69 days and helped push the nation into a recession. This time, industry watchers predict that the current strike will be a short one.

Both sides have something the other desires — the workers want job security, GM wants to make retiree health care a union burden — and that's the stuff that agreements are made of.

"The UAW and GM understand that a strike is a lose/lose proposition," Deutsche Bank analyst Rod Lache said Tuesday in a note to investors.

The two sides were back at the bargaining table Tuesday as

workers walked the picket lines for a second day. Talks restarted Tuesday morning after bargainiers ended a marathon, 36-hour session Monday evening, GM spokesman Dan Flores said. Analysts were encouraged that the talks have continued throughout the strike.

GM's 73,000 UAW-represented employees walked off their jobs Monday after the union said GM failed to make promises for future products and investment in U.S. plants. GM said it was disappointed and would work with the UAW to address its competitive challenges.

"I'm hoping we get a fair contract. I understand that General Motors has their back against a wall. But I don't want to give them everything," said autoworker Ernie Bruton, who was picketing Tuesday outside a GM engine plant in the Detroit suburb of Romulus.

Aircraft near Memphis grounded for hours

Woody Baird
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Communications equipment failed Tuesday at a regional air-traffic control center, shutting down all airline traffic within 250 miles of Memphis and causing a ripple effect across the country that grounded dozens of passenger and cargo flights.

The problem started when a major telephone line to the Memphis center went out at 12:35 p.m. EST.

The Federal Aviation Administration said air-traffic control operations were back to normal about three hours later.

Air-traffic control centers in

adjacent regions handled flights that were already in the air when the problem was discovered.

"The airspace was completely cleared by 1:30 (p.m.) Eastern time," FAA spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said.

High-altitude flights through the region — which includes parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee — were discontinued while the equipment was being fixed.

"What we did is put a ground stop in place for any flight that would transition through that airspace. We held them on the ground wherever they were, whether it was Miami, Seattle, Los Angeles, Boston," Bergen said.

Study to recover lost methane

Grant helps mines reuse methane to reduce climate change

Danny Wenger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Satya Harpalani might have a hard time getting a turkey leg this Thanksgiving — turkeys are hard to come by at Indian coal mines.

Harpalani, chair of the department of mining and mineral resources engineering at SIUC, is scheduled to travel to India at the end of November. The purpose of the trip is to study the amount of methane gas released through the ventilation of two coal mines. The money for the research comes from a \$77,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Paul Gunning, chief of the non-CO2 programs in the climate change division of the EPA, said SIUC's grant is one of several awarded to study methane gas emission.

"It was \$2 million worth of awards that we announced in support of the Methane to Markets partnership," Gunning said.

According to its Web site, the Methane to Markets partnership is an international group of government and private sector entities that work in methane recovery to reduce

damage to the environment.

"The Methane to Markets partnership was something the administration launched with, at the time, 13 other countries in November of 2004," Gunning said. "The purpose of the methane partnership is to advance methane recovery and utilization projects in the coal mining area, in the landfill gas area, in oil and gas area and in agriculture."

Harpalani said he will travel to India with a researcher and the Indian co-partner would bring two other people. The five researchers would study the mines over a three-day period to measure the amount of gas emitted from the mine.

"I will do it only once," Harpalani said. "I've told the Indians that once you've worked with me the first time you'll know exactly what we want."

Harpalani said he would be doing the fieldwork at the mine in Jharia. After the second mine is measured the chief of the Indian researcher would come to SIU to finish compiling the data. Harpalani said the findings would be presented to the EPA in April.

"EPA is doing this to reduce the amount of methane that is emitted into the atmosphere because

methane is a greenhouse gas, highly greenhouse gas, much more than carbon dioxide," Harpalani said.

Harpalani said although methane is dangerous for the environment it is also a source of energy. The program is beneficial for the mines because they can use methane recovery to lower operation costs, he said.

"It's kind of a situation where they're trying to protect the environment, but with a value added benefit, for the mine or the company, that they will get enough energy to heat the water for the mine or something like that," Harpalani said.

Mines in Australia and China have used methane recovery for a while, Harpalani said.

Gunning said encouraging methane recovery projects reaches several goals.

"One, it addresses climate change by reducing methane emissions," he said. "Two, it creates a source of energy that could help fuel local communities energy needs."

Danny Wenger can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 258 or dwenger@siu.edu.

Indian coal mines

Field studies at coal mines in Jharia and Raniganj will determine if methane gas released by the mines can be used as an energy source as well. SIUC received a \$77,000 grant for the research.



Michelle Arras ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

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INSIGHT



An uncertain path

Photo column by
DuVale Riley ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

In life, we choose many paths: some paved and some bumpy, some straight and some winding. It can be a difficult task to choose which path to take, but we all have to find one.

This photo was taken in New York on my way back from visiting Lake Placid, N.Y. After viewing it, I thought about what I have and will continue to encounter on my own road.

Four years ago, I had to decide which college to attend. It was a decision that caused a lot of concern in my family. Concerns arose from money to whether I would be able to face the challenges university environments had to offer. Ultimately, it was my decision, and I chose SIUC.

As a soon-to-be graduate, I will have to choose yet another path. It is a bittersweet feeling to say that this is my last year as a student at SIUC, but the feeling to move on urges me to do so.

The uncertainty of not knowing where I will be or whom I will work for does scare me. I can only hope that the education and experience that I have gained here will be adequate in this competitive world. But I know I cannot rely on that alone.

Anyone will tell you that life is tough. Whatever path chosen, I will make sure that I confront any challenges on the way. I have to want to succeed, even in the face of adversity.

Choose your own path, because anyone will also tell you that life is too short.

ABOUT US

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

REACHING US

Phone: (618) 536-3311
News fax: (618) 453-8244
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248
Email: editor@siude.com

EDITOR IN CHIEF:
JORDAN WILSON EXT. 252

MANAGING EDITOR:
BRIAN FELDT EXT. 253

ADVERTISING MANAGER:
AMANDA FISH EXT. 230

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EDITORIAL POLICY

OUR WORD is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Poshard scare should not stop external inquiry

DEAR EDITOR:

President Poshard in Monday’s WSIU interview warned us all that a tsunami of plagiarism allegations could swiftly engulf the campus, he himself being potentially only its very first target. If, he stated, the special review committee went to off-campus evaluators in his case, where would it all end?

This sounded perilously close to a presidential instruction to the committee evaluat-

ing his case. Or a little bit of a scare story.

The central issue is that the SIU system president has had evidence, not just “allegations,” noted in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the national college education weekly read all across America and beyond, of unattributed segments of his thesis and dissertation.

If a committee of distinguished academics from outside the state judged the evidence not to be significant, then President Poshard can hold his head high as he represents all of us and the quality of SIU’s degrees. For the rest of the world beyond this little region, an

insider evaluation will not do the trick. But once his case is unimpeachably settled, any other allegations forthcoming about other individuals can certainly be handled on this campus. And then, a tsunami of them, if it actually materialized, could be treated with the appropriate public skepticism.

But how President Poshard’s case is handled is the linchpin.

I write in my individual capacity.

John Downing
tenured radio-television professor

• Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing.



• Phone number required to verify authorship (number will not be published). STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include hometown.



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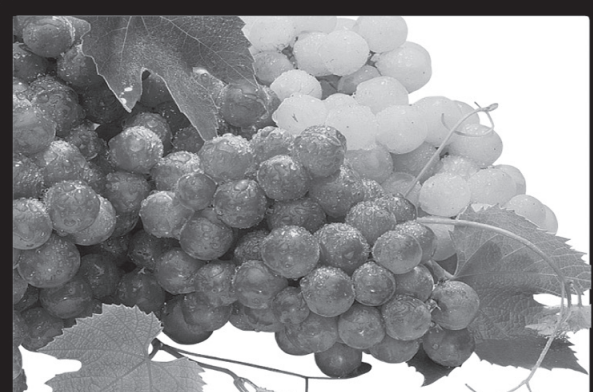
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Calling all majors

Jobs available for students at fair

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students who may constantly look for a reason to dress their best and talk to people they don't know will have that opportunity today.

Although he said he did not intend to attend the job fair, Roy Romano, a junior from Frankfort studying plant biology, said these kinds of events are a good way to start networking and putting yourself out there.

The job fair for all majors is set to take place today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

After a little thought, Romano changed his mind and decided he should maybe think about attending.

"I'm a junior now, I guess I should probably go and see what's out there for me," he said.

Career Services Specialist Michelle Garrett said there would be many employers looking for students to give jobs and internships to.

"One hundred and two employers are the equivalent of several hundred positions that are open for students," Garrett said.

Garrett also said employers are looking for a student that is put together and prepared.

"Participants have indicated that the first thing they look at is how an individual who approaches them is dressed," Garrett said.

She said this means if a student is seeking a job or internship, he or she should not arrive dressed in jeans, T-shirts or flip-flops.

Tim Weinacht, employment administrator for Basler Electric, one of the businesses to be featured at the fair, said his company looks for more than just a well-dressed student — he looks for well-prepared ones as well.



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Geneva Gallo, a masters student in educational psychology from Carbondale, carries a cardboard Harry Potter display advertising the SIU Job Fair Tuesday. The job fair runs today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"I look for someone who took the time to put a resume together, someone who presents well and takes the initiative to inquire a little bit about our company," Weinacht said.

Garrett also said if a student has one prepared, he or she should bring several copies of a resume and reference list.

Romano said even though he knew internships were a good

idea, he was a little weary about how much money it would cost to spend all summer working for little to no wage.

"Although I would really like to get an internship, it seems to me like you have to have money to afford it," Romano said.

Christian Holt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or cholt@siu.edu.

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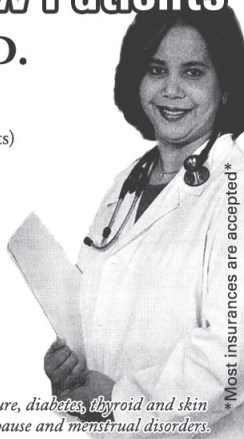
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Dr. Chaudhry has moved her general practice from Anna, where she served the community for 3 years, to a new location in Carbondale.

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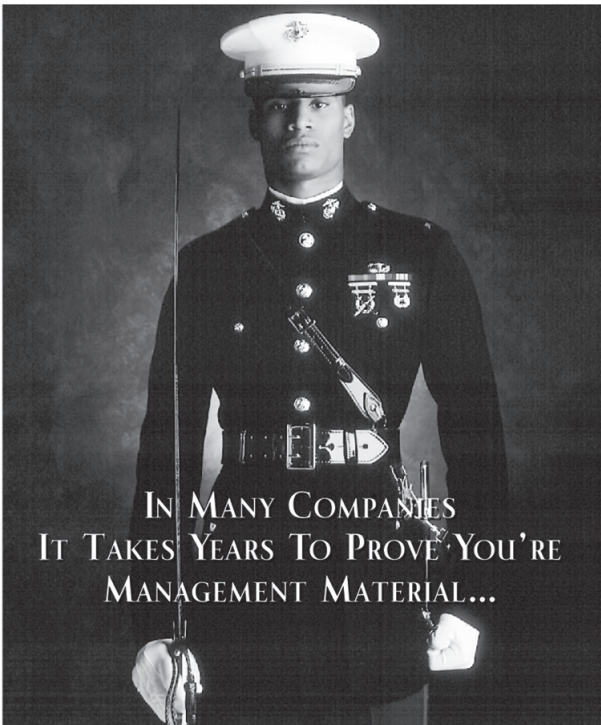


Application deadline: March 15
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VIOLENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Park, specifically the area between Allen Hall and Boomer Hall.

Tucker said six officers typically patrol the east side of campus and student residential areas from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. On Thursdays, the patrol extends its hours until midnight, while Friday and Saturday patrols continue until 3 a.m.

Wes McCalmont, a senior from Breese studying administration of justice, said he thinks increased security is needed. He said he has lived on campus for the past four years and believes more protection would benefit SIUC students.

"I just wish there was more of a police presence here, but it really doesn't feel like there is," McCalmont said. "I walk from the dorms all the way over to the law building and see no cops. I've had late classes walking

home and seen no cops."

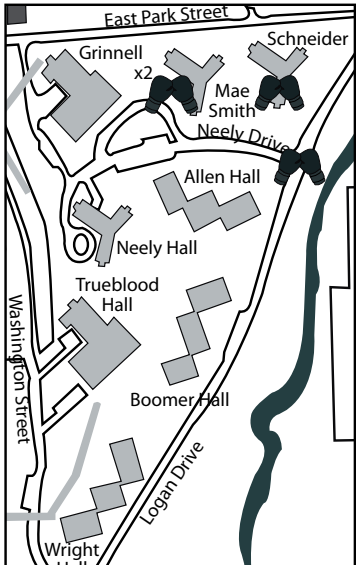
Grelissa Baker, a freshman from Madison studying secondary education, said she thinks the level of police protection is adequate, but she still doesn't feel completely safe.

"It's not a good idea to walk around outside at night. I only do it if I'm with a group of friends," Baker said.

USG President Demetrous White, a senior from Chicago studying psychology, said campus safety was one of his highest priorities, and he said he would work with the Department of Public Safety and campus administrators to ensure the safety of his constituency.

"It has to be known that the university won't tolerate this type of behavior," White said. "We do have to say something about it, and that's why I think this resolution is a step in the right direction."

White said the USG senate is



scheduled to vote on the resolution during Wednesday's meeting.

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or apetty@siu.edu.

SMART

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"A profound stereotype exists in this country when it comes to women's ability to obtain financial security," he said. "It starts at an early age. Compared to boys, girls don't receive the same lessons regarding achieving financial independence."

Giannoulas said although people don't have much say in

their salaries, they can be taught how to use their money.

"While we can't control what people get paid, we can control what they do with those finances, how they invest them, and make sure we find ways to help them start their own businesses," he said.

Danny Wenger can be reached at 536-3311 ext 258 or dwenger@siu.edu.

COMMITTEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peggy Stockdale, senate vice-president and a committee member, said the committee has been working diligently on the review process and she is comfortable with the pace at which the committee is progressing.

"We're going to do the job no matter how long it takes," Stockdale said.

Joe Cravford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or nirvjec@siu.edu.

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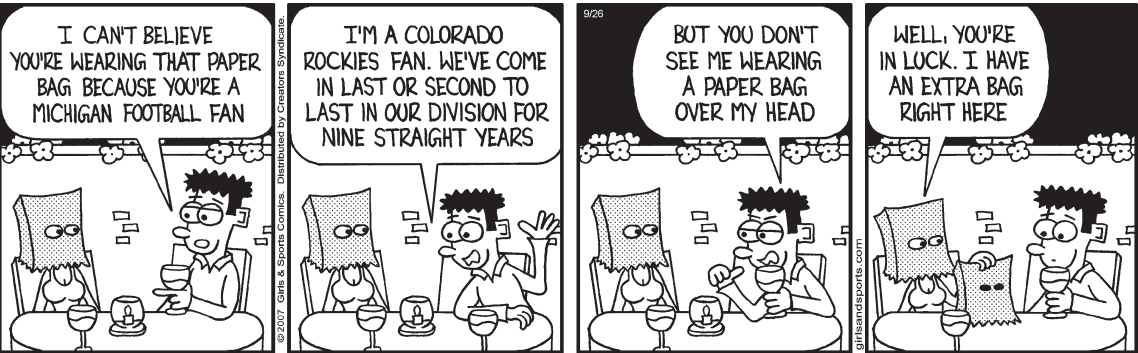
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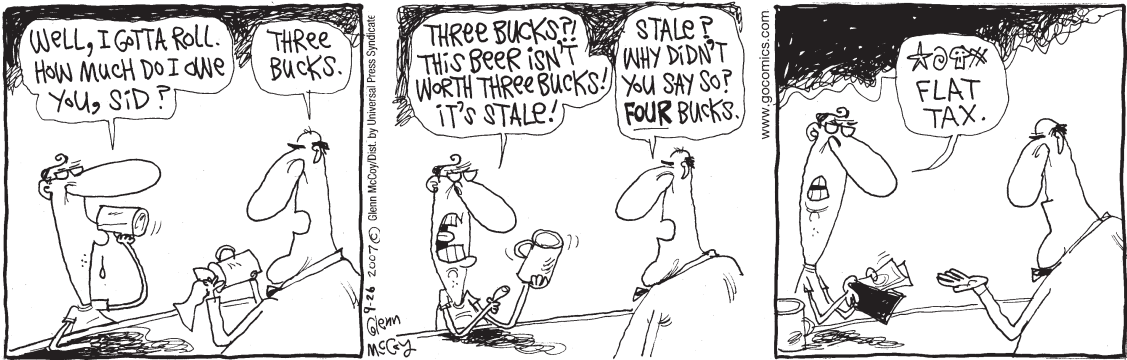
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			9					
4					1			9
	3						4	
		8	1		9	3		
9			8					2
		2	3		6	5		
	8						2	
6			8					4
					5		7	

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

1	5	2	3	4	9	8	6	7
4	7	8	5	6	1	3	9	2
9	3	6	7	8	2	4	1	5
6	2	4	8	5	7	9	3	1
8	1	5	6	9	3	7	2	4
3	9	7	1	2	4	6	5	8
5	8	3	2	7	6	1	4	9
2	4	1	9	3	8	5	7	6
7	6	9	4	1	5	2	8	3

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1 Weaponry

5 Uncommon

9 Fierce anger

14 Type of opera?

15 Has debts

16 Drive in Beverly Hills

17 1953 U.S. Open winners

20 Prepared for publication

21 Observed

22 Soccer zero

23 Impudence

25 Droops

27 Tot's toy

30 School grps.

32 Showy feathers

36 Samoan port

38 Nobelist Wiesel

40 Minneapolis suburb

41 1960 U.S. Open winners

44 U.A.E. populace

45 Type of lily

46 Pianist Peter

47 Band of color

49 Viral lump

51 Gat or heater

52 Tattled

54 Scottish dance

56 Supped

By Philip J. Anderson

Portland, OR

9/26/07

DOWN

1 U.S. tennis stadium honoree

2 Primitive cross

3 Creche figures

4 Petty quarrels

5 Car with a

rumble seat

6 Plant bristle

7 Beatty film

8 ___ Park, CO

9 Tender of saddle horses

10 Hold up

11 Yemeni city

12 Actress Garr

13 "The ___ Baltimore"

18 Kind of tide

19 Harvest

24 Casa rooms

26 Nation on the Nile

27 Spanish hors d'oeuvres

28 Eyeball-bending pictures

29 Covered with hair

31 Muscular strength

33 Money hoarder

34 January in Leon

35 Indian lute

37 Circuit

39 Mystery writers' award

42 Supported

43 Meteorological prediction

48 Ms. Fitzgerald

50 College period

53 Potvin or Savard

55 Pariah

56 Stunned

57 Corrida bull

58 Long periods

60 Icelandic epic

62 Jason's ship

63 New Mexican art colony

64 Latin 101 verb

66 Fizzle

67 Remote ctrl. button

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By Linda C. Black
Today's birthday. A person who's both attractive and annoying is your coach. You'll learn to be more directive than you thought possible, while still being polite. Your concept of "polite" could change.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Not a good idea to run off at the mouth, just in case you wondered. Don't even say what you're going to do, there will be plan changes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — You've been accused of stone-walling, but that's not a bad thing. Hunker down and let the other guy try to convince you. Wait for the solid facts.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Your friends will admire you even more when you handle a tough situation with tact and diplomacy. Don't weasel out of a jam by lying, that's entirely different.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — You'll be very busy for a while. No need to panic. Simplify your routine instead, so you can do more in less time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — The prize is so vivid in your imagination, you can almost taste it. You can't quite reach it yet, but with more preparation — and practice — you can get there.

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your next lesson has to do with buying, selling and saving. If you want to buy something, sell something else, so you can keep what you're saving.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Let yourself be talked into doing something a little wild and free. It's good to be good, and you are, but it's great to get a little crazy sometimes, like now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Your workload is increasing to the point where it's hard to ignore. Luckily, you can whip out these chores in practically no time at all.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Love is in the air and it's the middle of the week. In many cities, this means there's less crowding at movies and restaurants. You and your date are less likely to be bothered by paparazzi.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Be careful at your job. Daydreaming leads to accidents. You'll want to make some changes soon, but don't act on impulse. Let your cooler side prevail.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — You want more independence from all the rules and regulations. Unfortunately, this state of being requires great self-discipline to achieve. Practice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Wait and let nature take its course. You'll soon be rewarded for efforts you've made in the past. There's no extra effort required now.

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KARCC

□ □ □ □ □

LAHRDY

□ □ □ □ □

CROSCH

□ □ □ □ □

www.jumble.com

Ans: IT WAS "SCOTCHED"

Yesterday's Jumbles: FACET COWER SOOTHE ADJUST
Answer: What happened to the rumor of free drinks? — IT WAS "SCOTCHED"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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Travel agents are calling and begging for rooms, and are just don't have anything to give them.

History

Therapeutic

Strong lyrics carry the Foo

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Foo Fighters
“Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace”
Release date: Sept. 26, 2007
Record Label: RCA Records
www.foofighters.com

“Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace” draws upon the Foo Fighters’ aptitude for mature, developed lyrics and their powerful, repetitive riffs to deliver an album that falls in line with their previous successes.

The rock band’s sixth album opens on a heavier note with “The Pretender,” a track very similar to other Foo hits that serve as a strong introductions capable of pulling listeners into the albums.

Throughout the CD, the mood gradually shifts from rock to softer elements, ultimately ending with “Home,” a song featuring lead singer Dave Grohl on the piano — a first for a Foo album.

Strong lyrics are evidence of the Foo Fighters’ success as musicians.

In “Home,” Grohl seems to be pleading: “Wish I were with you, I couldn’t stay. Every direction leads me away. Pray for tomorrow, but for today, all I want is to be home.” Listeners may empathize with him and desire the same things.

Listeners will find it refreshing to hear an album not bemoaning bad relationships or lost love in the traditional ooey-goey, my-life-sucks-because-you’re-gone way. However, the angst is still there.

“And all the wants I gave to you, something borrowed, something blue. If you want them back, I’ll give it to you,” is just one such emotion-filled line from “But, Honestly.”

Yet, while many of the lyrics are well developed, the choruses and bridges are annoyingly

repetitive. In “Come Alive,” Grohl repeats the phrase, “Come alive,” approximately 60 times — a little overkill.

Many of the tracks on the album, including “But, Honestly” and “Come Alive,” follow a cookie-cutter song formula. These tracks start out slower and more melodic, eventually building to harder, heavier riffs and then breaking as Grohl screams over pounding guitar chords.

With the first two tracks, this formula is novel, and listeners may be surprised by the sudden shift into heavier sounds. By the third time, though, the formula has lost its appeal as listeners come to expect the break.

Yet even considering this, “Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace” is still a versatile album that showcases the Foo Fighters’ many abilities, from Grohl’s smooth transitions from singing to screaming, to the shift in the instrumentals from hard rock to acoustic and back.

One track that adds a dramatic change of pace with its moving acoustics is “Ballad of the Beaconsfield Miners,” an instrumental song Grohl wrote for two men who were trapped in a Tasmanian gold mine earlier this year.

The album also features some throwbacks to the band’s rock influences. “Statues” opens with an introduction reminiscent of Skynyrd, and other ‘80s rock sounds can be heard intermittently throughout the album.

Through “Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace,” the Foo Fighters deliver a complete package, and thankfully the strong lyrics and riffs make up for the overused cookie-cutter song formula.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or aord@siude.com.



★★★★☆
3.5 out of 5 stars

King of ring steps it up

Andre Spencer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chamillionaire
“Ultimate Victory”
Release date: Sept. 18, 2007
Release label: Universal Motown
www.chamillionaireonline.com

First impressions can say a lot when it comes to the music industry. Your first single can say a lot about where your career is going and on what it will be based.

Some artists, such as Chamillionaire, should be seen beyond their first major single — his was “Turn It Up” — to find their real worth.

Cham brings a melodic delivery and a conscious flow in his second album, “Ultimate Victory,” covering a wide yet thematic range of topics, from the media’s persecution of hip-hop to groupies.

Right off the jump, Chamillionaire shows thought-provoking rhymes on the opening track, “The Morning News,” where he muses

on current issues in the hip-hop world. He even debates Cam’ron’s “Stop Snitching” campaign: “They tell me I sold out for executing the no snitching rule, sounded like a good idea, until the murder happened to you.”

The lyricism shines particularly on “Industry Groupie,” where he digs into fake women who try to sleep their way up the ladder of fame.

The major beef with this album is the appearance of Lil’ Wayne’s favorite rapper — Lil’ Wayne — who contributes to a growing commercial playlist of rock star-themed tracks, this one aptly titled “Rock Star.”

If listeners feel the game needs more conscious rappers and restrict their interests to the neo-soul movement, then turn to a more shallow focus

and see that even in the mainstream there is some substance.



★★★★★
4.5 out of 5 stars

Andre Spencer can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or spenc@siu.edu.

Pulse Picks by the Pulse Team

Here are some recent releases you should consider putting on your iPod

Alicia Wade

1. “Drastic Fantastic” by KT Tunstall. I’m a sucker for pseudo-folk artists, what can I say?
2. “Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace” by Foo Fighters. There’s nary a single these guys have put out that I haven’t loved.

Eugene Clark

1. “Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace” by Foo Fighters. Any band with a former Nirvana member has to be worth hearing.
2. “Venus Doom” by H.I.M. Few bands can pull off a punk-metal sound as well as H.I.M.

Jakina Hill

1. “Just Like You” by Keyshia Cole. She clearly hasn’t been hit with the sophomore jinx.
2. “The Real Thing — Words and Sounds, Vol. 3” by Jill Scott. She always delivers when you need that mellow, jazzy, smooth sound.

Audra Ord

1. “Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace” by Foo Fighters. Same great Foo sound fans are used to but with some new elements.
2. “The Meanest of Times” by Dropkick Murphys. Who doesn’t love a little Irish punk rock?

Use the timer.

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Saluki Insider

Oklahoma State University's football coach Mike Gundy lashed out during a press conference at a reporter who questioned his decision to bench the starting quarterback. What do you think is the greatest outburst in sports history?



SEAN MCGAHAN

smcgahan
@siude.com

"Practice? We're talking about practice. What are we talking about? Practice? We're talking about practice, man. We not even talking about the game, the actual game, when it matters — we're talking about practice. How the hell can I make my teammates better by practice?"

"It's hard to choose just one, but I really enjoyed Dennis Green's tirade after losing to the Bears last season on Monday Night Football. It came after a great game, too. But if you don't agree with my response, don't hesitate to call me out on it. I can handle it. I'm a man! I'm 40!"

SCOTT MIESZALA

smieszala
@siude.com



MEGAN KRAMPER

mkramp
@siude.com

"Just Bobby Knight in general. The man is a legend, he can he throw chairs and curse at his players and still be regarded as one of the greatest coaches in the history of college basketball."

GUEST COMMENTATOR: AARON LOCKWOOD

"The minor league baseball coach for the minor league Braves, when he was doing the little crawl and threw the rosen bag like it was a grenade. Everyone's seen a coach get a little heated and snap at something, but I have never seen a coach acting like that big of a fool. I watched it on YouTube about four or five times."

— SIU football junior guard Aaron Lockwood



STAT OF THE DAY

Saluki Football



In the last four meetings between the SIU football team and Indiana State, the Salukis have won all four games by an average margin of 36.5 points. However, in the nine matchups prior to the current streak, SIU lost all nine to the Sycamores.



Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
E-mail: editor@siude.com

33, 0.75, 85%, 73.2, 0.25, 96, 3, 76, 0.225, 71, 106.5

WOMENS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"It was nothing fantastic," Gerlach said of her two-day performance.

Senior Christene Zoreline came in second for the Salukis and tied for 60th place with a combined score of 160. Senior Lauren May and junior Braidy Hood tied for 64th overall with combined scores of 161. Meanwhile, senior Kate Laegeler rounded out the SIU roster in a tie for 74th.

The women golfers were quick to take the blame for their sluggish

performance.

"The conditions weren't bad, it was just none of us played, really," Gerlach said. "We missed a lot of bogies and just couldn't get anything going."

Head coach Diane Daugherty said she also could have used a number of different excuses but wants the team to take this tournament as a learning experience.

"It's one of those things where I'm going to put a positive spin on it because I'm positive and we're going to learn from it," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said she schedules

tournaments like Myrtle Beach with hopes it might be challenging for the Salukis and help them in their most important tournament of the season — the MVC Conference Championship in April.

Zoerlein said the team would work this week during practice on being better focused and mentally prepared when they step onto the course.

The Salukis will return to the course Oct. 8 at the Shootout at the Legends in Indianapolis.

Megan Kramper can be reached at 536-3311 ext 282 or megkramp@siu.edu.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki basketball players, from left, senior forward Matt Shaw, freshman center Nick Evans, junior guard Bryan Mullins and senior forward Tyrone Green lift weights during strength and conditioning training Sept. 19 in the Trout-Wittmann Center. The men's basketball team has been working long hours throughout the summer to prepare for its MVC title defense.

Same old rock, new hands

Salukis look to build upon success despite stars' departures

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the first time since 2005, there is a vacancy in the SIU men's

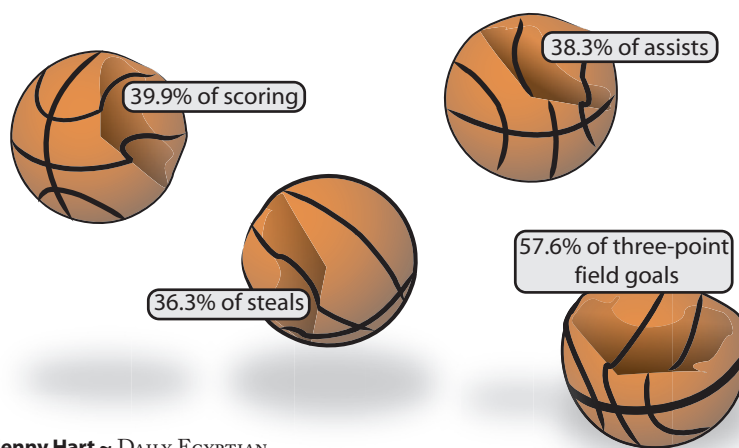
basketball team's starting lineup.

Entering the 2007-08 season, the Salukis are looking to make up for the loss of senior guards Jamaal Tatum and Tony Young — whose combined production accounted for 39.9 percent of the team's scoring, 36.3 percent of steals, 38.3 percent of assists

See BASKETBALL, Page 15

Loss of production

Statistical reduction with the departure of Tatum and Young. (based on 2006-07 statistics)



Jenny Hart ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

GOLF

Salukis drive into the rough



Senior Kelly Gerlach tees off Sept. 18 during practice at Hickory Ridge golf course. Gerlach finished 30th overall in Myrtle Beach Golf Classic on Sept. 25.

STEPHEN RICKERL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Men finish sixth at ranked course

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As if missing the reigning Missouri Valley Conference Golfer of the Week was not tough enough, the SIU men's golf team had to compete on a course ranked as the 52nd toughest in the nation.

The Salukis ended the two-day Cleveland State Invitational Tuesday in sixth place out of 11 teams. The Salukis shot a final round of 305, which dropped them from the fifth position.

The tournament was held on the 7,062 yard, par-71 Sand Ridge Golf Club in Charton, Ohio. Coach Leroy Newton said the course

See MENS, Page 14

Women finish 13th out of 15 teams

Megan Kramper
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While it's still early in the season, the SIU women's golf team isn't making any excuses.

The Salukis shot a team total 634 to finish 13th out of 15 teams Tuesday at the Myrtle Beach Golf Classic in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Senior Kelly Gerlach was the top finisher on the team, tying for 30th place with an overall score of 152.

After round one, Gerlach was tied for 18th with a 74 but couldn't hold the position after a second round score of 78, which dropped her into a tie for 30th.

See WOMENS, Page 14

FANTASY FOOTBALL

Finding a replacement



SCOTT MIESZALA

smieszala
@siude.com

The good news for fantasy owners of Deuce McAllister is they no longer have to play the guessing game of when he will get more carries.

No longer will his owners be searching for headlines such as "McAllister to get more carries," or "McAllister to Saints: 'If you keep handing off to Reggie Bush half the time, we'll keep losing games three yards at a time.'"

The bad news is he probably has a torn ACL, and is likely out for the season, leaving all his fantasy owners down a running back.

Now, the problem becomes replacing him if you don't have a solid No. 3 running back already in the bank.

A short-term fix could be Brian Leonard, who will start in place of Steven Jackson this week. This move would also be suggested for owners of Jackson as well.

Giants' head coach Tom Coughlin said Reuben Droughns will have a continued role in the offense, and he did have two touchdowns on three carries Sunday.

The problem remains, though, that Leonard will only start a week or two, and Giants No. 1 back Brandon Jacobs should return soon and diminish Droughns' role.

Coming to terms with the need to trade your best player might be the next logical step, if you don't already have that quality backup.

Which brings me to Tip No. 2: Pick up receivers who face the Lions.

When Detroit traded Dre Bly to the Broncos during the off-season, the Lions were left with Fernando Bryant and Stanley Wilson as their top two corners. Heading into the season, they had a combined 10 years of experience and just five career interceptions — all Bryant's, and he hasn't intercepted a pass since Week 4 of 2003.

Last week when I needed a free agent after losing out on a waiver claim for Cadillac Williams, I picked up Kevin Curtis of the Eagles. He hadn't done much to that point, but he had been Donovan McNabb's favorite target through two weeks.

The result: 221 receiving yards and three touchdowns, although no one could have predicted that big of a performance.

This week, the Bears play the Lions. Muhsin Muhammad and Bernard Berrian could be available as free agents, so if you can pick them up, do it, and if you own them, start them.

Scott Mieszala can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256 or smieszala@siude.com.